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NECESSARY FOR 6 CENTS
IN STAMPS.

PILES CURED

FREE Trial package of "Pile Balm" sent
by mail on receipt of 10 cents, to
prepare-stamps or silver.

Blind or bleeding, itching or burning, internal
or external Piles cured perfectly—Failure Un-
known. Do not delay, write today.

Dr. H. J. WHITTIER,
10 and 12 West Ninth St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Light Kind.

Detroit Free Press.

The merchant had arrived at his
office as early as 7 o'clock and five
minutes after he got to his desk a
boxy-looking, bright-faced boy came
in. The merchant was reading and
the boy, with his hat off, stood there
expectantly, but saying nothing. At
the end of two minutes he coughed
slightly and spoke.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "but I'm
in a hurry."

The merchant looked up.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"I want a job," he said, "I've got one for
me."

"Oh, you do?" snorted the mer-
chant. "Well, what are you in such
a hurry about?"

"I've got to be, that's why," was
the sharp response. "I left school
yesterday evening to go to work
and I can't afford to be wasting
time. If you can't do anything for
me, say so and I'll skip. The only
place where I can stop long is in the
place where they pay me for it."

The merchant looked at the clock.

"Why can you come?" he asked.

"I don't have to come," replied
the youngster, "I'm here now and
I'd been at work before this if you
said so."

Half an hour later he was at it,
and he's likely to have a job as long
as he wants it.

REPORTS of outrages committed
by tramps in the rural districts
show that these vagabonds are be-
coming desperate and dangerous.
They take by force what is denied
them, and, not satisfied with re-
ceiving food and shelter, they have be-
gun ransacking houses for money
and putting inmates to the torture in
order to compel them to deliver up
valuables. The farmers should pro-
tect themselves against these modern
free companions by force and arms.
They should provide themselves with
firearms and use them on the slight-
est provocation. A tramp filled with
bird-shot is a tramp reformed, so far
as housebreaking and violence are
concerned. The peppering of a
few vagabonds in every county will
stop the lawlessness.

Joseph V. Dory, of Warsaw, Ill.,
was troubled with rheumatism and
tried a number of different remedies,
but says none of them seemed to do
him any good, but finally he got
hold of one that speedily cured him.
He was much pleased with it, and
felt sure that others similarly afflic-
ted would like to know what the rem-
edy was that cured him. He states
for the benefit of the public that it is
called Chamberlain's Pain Balm.
For sale by all druggists.

ETHAN ALLEN'S SWORD.

The Famous Blade He Carried at Ticon-
deroga.

The sword which Col. Ethan Allen
carried when he demanded the surren-
der of Fort Ticonderoga "in the name
of the great Jehovah and the con-
tinental congress" is, by gift and inheri-
tance, the personal property of a young
newspaper man of Jackson, Mich.—
Hannibal Allen Hopkins.

The sword is an old-fashioned blade,
sleeked and venerable, twenty-seven
inches long, and slightly curved. The
handle measures seven inches, making
the total length of the weapon thirty-
four inches. The handle is of bone or
horn. The mounting is of silver,
washed with gold, the latter being par-
tially worn off. A dog's head of silver
forms the end of the handle, and from
this to the guard runs a silver chain.
On one of the silver bands of the scab-
bard the name, "Ethan Allen," is en-
graved in large letters; on another
band, "E. Brasher, maker, New York,"
and on still another, in script, "Martin
Vosburg, 1775." Why this name ap-
pears no one knows.

There appears to be no reason to
doubt that with this sword Col. Ethan
Allen backed up his demand for the
surrender of the fortress at Ticon-
deroga May 10, 1775. In a "Memoir of
Col. Ethan Allen, containing the most
interesting incidents of his private
and public career, F. P. Allen,
Fr., Plattsburgh, N. Y., 1834"—of
which but one or two copies are in ex-
istence—are found Ethan Allen's own
words describing the use of this sword
on that occasion. At the time of the
assault a British sentry made a pass at
one of the American officers with a
bayonet and slightly wounded him.

"My first thought," says Col. Allen,
"was to kill him with my sword, but
in an instant I altered the design and
fury of the blow to a slight cut on the
side of the head, upon which he dropped
his gun and asked for quarter, which I
readily granted him, and demanding of
him the place where the commandant
offered up."

The sentry showed the way. Col.
Allen says of the British commander of
whom the surrender of the fort was de-
manded:

"He asked me by what authority I
demanded it. I answered him, 'In the
name of the great Jehovah and the
continental congress.' The authority
of the congress being very little known
at that time he began to speak again,
but I interrupted him, and with my
drawn sword over his head again de-
manded the immediate surrender of
the garrison, with which he then com-
plied."

The fort, the garrison and about 100
pieces of cannon were the results of
this bloodless battle in the gray dawn
of that eventful morning.

"The son," adds brave Ethan Allen
to his account of the victory, "seemed
to rise that morning with superior
instinct and Ticonderoga and its depend-
encies were in the hands of the conquerors,
who tossed about the flowing bowl and
wished success to congress and liberty
and freedom to America.—St. Louis
Globe-Democrat.

HISTORICAL SHRIEKS.

Lusty Yells That Have Turned the Tide of
Battle.

The question has often been asked,
"Who was the most loud-voiced man of
history?" The answer usually is that
it was Stentor, of whom Homer says
his voice was as loud as that of fifty
other men combined and from which
we get the phrase "Stentorian-voiced,"
but we have record of two histor-
ical "shriekers" anterior to Homer. We
read in the book of Jasher where Sim-
eon and Levi fought against the twelve
men of the city of Sartin, and that
Levi beheaded one man with his own
sword. In chapter 33, verse 41, of the
book referred to, the story is related in
the following words: "And the sons of
Jacob, seeing that they could not pre-
vail over the twelve, Simeon gave a
loud and tremendous shriek and the
eleven remaining men were stunned by
the awful shriek."

In chapter 39, same book, verse 19,
we find the following account of the
battle of the sons of Jacob with the in-
habitants of the city of Gaseh. It
seems as though the battle was both
in front and in the rear, and that the
warriors on the wall were throwing
spears and hurling stones upon the sons
of Jacob. What next occurred, as re-
lated in chapter and verse above cited,
is recorded in these words:

"And Judah, seeing that the men of
Gaseh were getting too heavy for them,
gave a piercing and tremendous shriek,
and all the men of Gaseh were terrified
at Judah's cry, and men fell from the
wall at the sound of his powerful
shriek, and all those that were without
as well as those within the city were
greatly afraid of their lives."—St. Louis
Republic.

THE JOKE OZZED OUT.

When the Judge Told the Pimp Was Not
Apprent.

In one of our southern courts a woman
sue by the name of Sarah Moony brought
suit against a neighbor for some trifling
offense. When the case was called the
complainant had failed to put in an ap-
pearance. Finally, after a reasonable
wait, one of the lawyers present rose
and addressed the judge:

"Your honor, I move that the court
proceed without ceremony."

At this sally all laughed, the judge
especially.

The worthy magistrate related the
incident to his wife that evening as
something "very funny, very funny,
indeed."

"I had a case to-day," said he, "in
which the plaintiff was a woman
named Mary Moony. On her failing to
appear a lawyer rose and moved that
the court proceed without ceremony."

"Well?" calmly remarked his wife.

"Well! Why, don't you see? It's
one of the best jokes I ever heard,"
and he told it all over again.

"Really, James, I fail to see the
point."

The judge suddenly stopped laugh-
ing, scratched his head and said:

"I'll be hanged if I do, either, now,
but it sounded very funny in court this
morning, and all the lawyers laughed,
too."—N. Y. Herald.

Well begun is half done. Begin your housework by buying

a cake of

SAPOLIO.

Sapolio is a solid cake of Scouring Soap used for all cleaning

purposes.

Entomological Hints.

The grub is often the cause
of the flower plants turning
yellow.

Tobacco is a valuable in-
secticide against greenhouse
pests, used dry, as smoke or in
the form of decoction.

If discarded apples are re-
moved from the orchard and
fed to pigs or other stock or the
animals allowed to pick them
up in the orchard, many injur-
ious insects will be destroyed.

Examine flocks of sheep and
if ticks are still found on them
destroy by dipping into tobacco
decoctions or, in some of the
prepared dips, before they are
confined in barns and sheds
again.

One pound of paris green to
300 pounds of water, with
about 15 pounds of soft soap,
is said to be good for spraying
for the codling moth. It should
be used several times about
fifteen days apart.

Heavy losses occur annually in
the United States from the parasite
insects which infest animals. They
can usually be destroyed readily if
given attention at the right time.
Stockmen should learn their habits
and be ready to combat them.

ONE who goes with the current
may for a time find it easy, but he
is like a log, and may be lodged or
cast ashore as useless driftwood,
or be carried into the deep sea.
The man without convictions and
without conscience has no value,
and may be carried where life will
have no good for him.—United Pres-
byterian.

PITH AND POINT.

—There is no surer way to get behind
the bars than to stand too much before
them.—Chicago Times.

—Perhaps there is nothing that it
takes a man so long to find out about
himself as to realize that he is stingy.

—The young man behind the ribbon
counter is not necessarily modest just
because he turns all colors.—Yonkers
Statesman.

—We have noticed that the man who
has a scheme for getting rich is always
looking for some one to sell it to.—
Athens Globe.

—Perhaps the patriot who grows
tiresome declaring that he would not
sell himself is spared a good deal of
humiliation through his ignorance of
the price he would bring.—Washington
Star.

—An Angry Threat.—Struggling
Merchant—"If you don't attend to busi-
ness better, I'll reduce your income by
one-half." Chief Clerk—"Eh? Only
yesterday you said you thought of tak-
ing me into partnership." Struggling
Merchant—"That's what I mean."—N.
Y. Weekly.

—Rather Pointed.—Gertrude (speak-
ing of Beatrice's "fiancee")—"What will
Jack do now that he has inherited all
this money?" Beatrice—"Oh, I shall
just make him give up all business and
—and live like a gentleman, you know."
Gertrude (quietly)—"It will be a great
change for him."—Demorest Magazine.

—"No, Hiram," said the young girl,
sadly, "I can not be your wife. We are
too compatible." "Compatible!" he ex-
claimed. "Isn't that the very reason
why—" "Not in our case. I should
probably insist from motives of economy
on dispensing with a servant and doing
my own housework, and you would
probably let me do it, Hiram."—Dem-
orest's Magazine.

—Publisher—"Mr. Deiver, have you
gone over those statistics about the use
of bicycles among the masses?" Del-
ver—"Yes, sir." "And you have an-
alyzed them carefully, so that you can
give an intelligent opinion as to their
effect upon the public health?" "Yes,
sir." "Well, then, you may write it
out. We want it as soon as possible." "Yes,
sir; but you haven't told me
which side I am to prove—whether
they are healthful or the reverse."—
Demorest's Magazine.

—Dangers of Procrastination.—Land-
lady—"I suppose you noticed that long-
whiskered old gentleman who sat op-
posite you at dinner to-day? That is
Prof. Driebones, and you can have his
room, as he is going west on a scientific
exploration—strangest thing you ever
heard." New Boarder—"What is?"
Landlady—"The object of his tour. He
has been told that a pre-historic cave
has been discovered out west, and in it
sat ten skeletons around a petrified
table." New Boarder—"Well! well!
Why didn't the fools change their board-
ing-house sooner?"—N. Y. Weekly.

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Cough. The standard home remedy
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TADUSCA, OHIO, Jan. 10th, 1894.

Gentle—I have been using your Spavin Cure
with remarkable success on a Hing-bone of
long standing. It's a sure cure, I think,
in almost every case. Yours truly,
J. C. REYNOLDS.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

DR. R. J. KENDALL CO.,
St. Louis, Mo., April 27th, 1892.

Gentle—I tried your "KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE"
and it had the desired effect. I used not quite
half a bottle of it. My horse had a Terrible
Spavin on his leg. Respectfully yours,
JOSEPH WILKINSON, the Baker.

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seasonable furnishing goods
at greatly reduced prices for
the next 30 days go to Ro-
senstein, of Brunswick.

About a year ago I took a violent
attack of la grippe. I coughed day
and night for about six weeks; my
wife then suggested that I try Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy. At first I
could see no difference, but still kept
taking it, and soon found that it
was what I needed. If I got no relief
from one dose I took another, and it
was only a few days until I was free
from the cough. I think people in
general ought to know the value of
this remedy, and I take pleasure in
acknowledging the benefit I have re-
ceived from it. Madison Mustard,
Otway, Ohio. 25 and 50 cent bot-
tles for sale by W. C. Gaston, Drug-
gist.

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is averted, or if too late to
avert it it is often cured and
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Scott's

Emulsion

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Cures Coughs, Colds and
Weak Lungs. Physicians, the
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Money on unincumbered real estate at a low rate of interest, buy and sell real estate, ex-
amine land titles, prepare conveyances, and pay taxes for non-residents and others. Office
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